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# The Parthenon

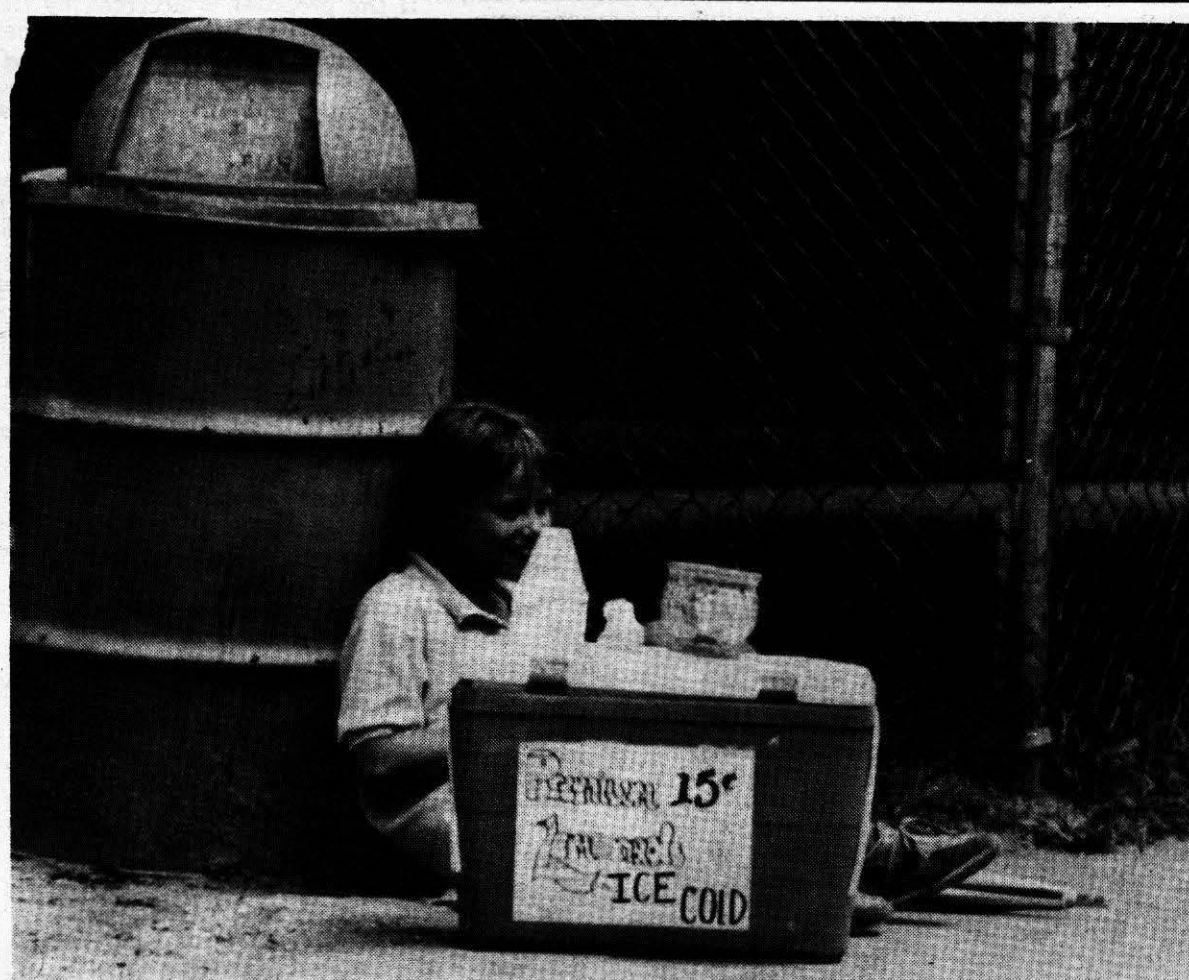
85  
70 HUMID

Hot, humid with a 60% chance of showers.

Thursday, July 10, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 105



## Enterprising youth

Nothing goes together quite as well as a hot day and a cold glass of lemonade. Just ask this little entrepreneur stationed in front of Holderby Hall selling her wares. Pictured here is Meghan Smith of Huntington.

Staff photo by Ben Petrey

## Despite WVU cuts 1986-87 MU budget stays tight but level

By Brent Cunningham  
Managing Editor

Marshall's budget for the upcoming school year is tight, but remaining remarkably level, according to Buster Neel, Marshall's vice president for financial affairs. Meanwhile, the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law is forcing West Virginia University to cut 30 classes from its 1986-87 summer school schedules.

According to a recent Associated Press article, a \$32,000 budget reduction is forcing cutbacks as part of WVU's plans for handling a \$6 million budget deficit brought on partly by Gramm-Rudman.

"We have tried to watch this area closely at Marshall," Neel said. "We try not to put personnel (salary) costs on 'soft money'." He defined "soft money" as federal dollars that could be cut off.

Effects of Gramm-Rudman at Marshall are minimal, Neel said. "We have no need to cut off programs," he continued. "At this point we don't have a deficit due to Gramm-Rudman."

While conceding that the budget for the 1986-87 school year is tight, he also agreed that because of re-allocations by the Board of Regents, Marshall is a little ahead of the game. Neel was referring to the 20 new positions at Marshall.

"Nothing is being deleted, (from the budget) and other than the new positions, nothing is being added," Neel said.

## Med school accredited for three years

Although still facing ever-present funding inequities, the Marshall University School of Medicine has been fully reaccredited for three years.

The accreditation comes from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, which conducted a four-day visit to the campus in March.

"The visiting team found many strengths in our young school of medicine," Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke said. "Dr. (Lester R.) Bryant (dean of the medical school) and his faculty and staff are to be commended for the excellent work they did in preparing for the visit. All of us are very pleased with their successful efforts."

Dr. Bryant said, "While we naturally are pleased with the full reaccreditation, we do have some significant concerns centered on the adequacy of our state

funding." The committee shared those concerns and asked the medical school to submit a progress report next year. Bryant said the report will deal with funding for additional needed faculty and support staff.

Strengths of the medical school cited by the committee included continued pride in the medical school and support by the community and physicians of Huntington and the surrounding region. They also cited the support of a dedicated faculty and student body, caring student services and counseling, good clinical resources, and the school's aggressive effort to make prospective students aware of educational opportunities at Marshall.

"I think the committee's recommendations accurately reflect that we are a strong school which simply has some correctable problems."

## Heart surgeon heads homeward for new position

By Brent Cunningham  
Managing Editor

Advancing state-of-the-art (medical technique), fostering good clinical care, teaching, and investigative research, is what Dr. John C. Norman, new chairman of the surgery department at the Marshall University School of Medicine, said he hopes to accomplish at Marshall.

Norman, a 56-year-old Charleston native, returns to West Virginia with a national reputation for open-heart surgery and artificial-heart research. He has worked for the Texas Heart Institute, and the Harvard Medical School.

He admitted that the proximity of Huntington to his home in Charleston played an important role in his decision to return. "Someday, you will have been around the world 15 times," Norman said. "And you will have seen everything you want to see, and you reach a stage when there is a yearning to get back where you started from."

He continued, "I think Marshall is a good, promising, and relatively young university." "The department of surgery has the potential to develop, and contribute, not only to the medical sciences, but to the community at large."

An "advise and consent approach" is what Norman said he hopes to bring to his position at the surgery department. "I'm having long conversations with, I hope, every staff member in the school of medicine." "I hope to develop good, working relationships with anyone in the community working in surgical areas, as well as internal medicine."

Dr. Norman said, he would like to be able to influence young people making career decisions. "I would like to help medical students as well as undergraduate students with medicine, and surgery. But my concern for these students and the medical profession is much broader than these two facets."

"Being able to influence these young people," he continued, "will help take care of minor and major problems in the future."

Dr. Norman, an outspoken defender of the nobility of the medical profession, spoke of the problem of the profession taking on the trappings of a corporate enterprise. He admitted, "we have nobody to blame but ourselves for allowing the (medical) profession to change."

He alluded to the bureaucracy that exists today between a physician and his patient. "It bears no resemblance to the relationship between my family and the doctor who delivered me at St. Francis Hospital in Charleston. It was totally different. He lived four blocks away. It was much more personal."

Norman continued. "It is progress. It is helpful. But asphalt is progress, and a field of wheat is art. There is too much asphalt covering the country today."

A "university practice" as opposed to a private practice is what Norman said he hopes to develop for himself at Marshall. "I believe the function of a university faculty member is to work with the community in addition to other faculty." He said a university practice deals with theoretical as well as practical aspects of medicine. "I will be helping all our faculty, my role will be more broad than your view of a private practice."

"I want to share with people in this area some of the many things I've learned over the years."

Dr. Norman is working with many old friends at the medical school. "I've known Dr. Bryant (medical school dean Lester Bryant) for a long time," Norman said. "I've known him since he was a very junior surgeon in Kentucky (laughs)."



# President's Cabinet

## Regular meeting includes new logo and legislative report

By Rebekah J. Greene  
Editor

Ideas for the new Marshall logo will be presented at the regular July President's Cabinet meeting at 9 a.m. today.

The potential logos have been submitted by Charles Ryan Associates, Inc., a public relations counseling firm with offices in Charleston and Huntington, C.T. Mitchell, director of University Relations, said.

Also on the agenda for today's meeting is a report by Dr. William Coffey, chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee, reviewing the committee's work since its formation in 1984.

According to the report, the primary task of the committee was to coordinate and promote the various legisla-

tive activities of the university and its several constituencies.

To do this, the committee established a legislative program which included gathering and distributing pertinent information, communicating with members of the state executive and legislative branches and sponsoring a "Marshall University Information Day" at the state capitol on Feb. 25, 1986.

According to the report, this program resulted in strengthening the rapport between the Cabell-Wayne delegation and Marshall, and making "an unqualified success" of the "Information Day."

The report also included recommendations for the 1986-87 legislative session, such as encouraging greater

university involvement, especially from the faculty, with the legislature; expanding relations with alumni and other legislators outside the Cabell-Wayne delegation; encouraging an increase in the flow of information between the executive branch and the university constituencies; organizing a lobbying day early in the legislative session and assigning interested staff, faculty and students a legislator to regularly contact.

The Cabinet will also be presented with a staff development program, the purpose of which is to provide financial assistance for continuing education for full-time staff members.

According to Paul Michaud, director of Personnel and author of the proposal, it is "a major impetus for classified and professional staff members"

comparable to the sabbatical program used by faculty members.

Michaud said he is optimistic the proposal will be passed as written and that he expects Dr. Nitzschke's approval as well.

If the proposal is accepted by the President's Cabinet today, Michaud said the next step would be finding sufficient funding for the program and organizing a committee to review prospective applicants to the program.

"This is above and beyond the tuition waiver program already in effect," Michaud said, explaining that the program would provide financial aid in cases where both the individual and the university would benefit from the additional education. "It's a step in the right direction," he concluded.

## Handicapped access top priority for facility

By Darby Line  
Senior Staff Writer

Marshall's new fine arts facility will be designed with special attention to access for the handicapped, Dr. Paul Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts said.

"Obviously, all of the building code requirements for handicapped accessibility will be met," he added, "but there are also ways to go beyond the code, ways to not only make the building physically accessible but also to enable handicapped people to enjoy the full amenities of the building."

For example, areas designated as handicapped accessible do not always make allowances for non-handicapped companions. He said designs for the new facility's main theatre include plans to remedy this problem. The audience section will include seats that can be removed easily to accommodate a wheelchair beside regular fixed seats. Wheelchair-bound and non-wheelchair-bound people can sit together.

"One of the challenges of designing this theater has been to try to create that kind of accessibility while at the same time allowing for the correct angle of rake (slant) in the seating area."

"It would be wrong to say that physically handicapped people will be able to sit in any seat in the auditorium," he continued, "but when these seating plans are finally set, there will be a choice of several seating areas for the handicapped." Those areas will include sections of the main stage level, the balcony and box seats.

Handicapped performers also will find the main theater accessible, according to Balshaw. "Two of the dressing rooms have been specially designed to accommodate actors in wheelchairs," he said. In addition, a backstage elevator and ramp system will make the orchestra pit accessible for handicapped musicians.

Balshaw said all areas of the building will provide easy access for the disabled through a system of ramps and elevators. In addition, the project planners are looking at features that will aid people with other disabilities. For instance, he said he hopes to be able to acquire equipment such as the "electric ear" for use by hearing impaired people.

According to the project architects' proposed time schedule, construction of the new \$12.4 million Phase One of the facility will begin in September 1987, with completion projected for January 1989.

## ROTC camps provide challenge for trainees

By Bill St. Clair  
Staff Writer

While other students are either working summer jobs or sweating it out in summer school, two groups of trainees in Marshall's ROTC program are working and sweating it out in ROTC training camp.

The first group is in Basic Camp to find out if the the Army is for them. If so, they finish the camp with the equivalent of the first two years of introductory program requirements and three hours credit in Military Science.

The second group are the "veterans" of the program, students in the ROTC Advanced Course who are fulfilling a required obligation to attend Advanced Camp.

Captain William Meador, instructor of Military Science, said that about 900 prospective cadets from across the United States are attending Basic Camp this summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Four MU students are there for the first six-week camp, in the same unit, and "doing pretty well", Meador added.

The fact that one of them, Lorita

Garipola, is a graduate student illustrates how students can join the program at any time during their college careers, and not just within the first two years, Meador commented. The others; David Farley, Robert Owens, and Timothy Dent, are juniors.

Advanced Camp is at Fort Lewis, Washington, and President Nitzschke is scheduled to visit MU cadets in training there on July 7, Meador said. Twenty cadets are attending Advanced Camp in different six-week periods throughout the summer.

Lieutenant Robert Barton, a recent graduate of the Marshall ROTC program, described Basic Camp as "the best way by far to find out and make a decision. You get to see everything with no obligation. If you decide to continue in the program, you are so far ahead of the classroom cadets it's incredible."

Barton won his scholarship to the program through attending Basic Camp, which is another benefit available to camp graduates who otherwise qualify. The scholarship covers books, tuition and fees, and \$100 a month each semester.

## Religious Directory

**Central Church of the Nazarene:** Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

**Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ):** Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

**Norway Avenue Church of Christ:** John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

**Twentieth Street Baptist Church:** Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

**B'nai Shalom Congregation:** Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist:** Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**Johnson Memorial United Methodist:** Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold. Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

**First Presbyterian:** Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

**Grace Gospel Church:** Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.

Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

**Highlawn Presbyterian Church:** Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.



**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618.

Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily. (During summer the 6:00 p.m. Sunday Mass canceled).

**Fifth Avenue Baptist:** Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.



# Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

Features

## Summer theatre presents comedy classic

Four separate playlets, four very different styles of comedy, compose Marshall University Theater's production of "California Suite" presented tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Theater.

Neil Simon's classic about love and loneliness follows the exploits of five couples who visit the Beverly Hills Hotel at different times of the year.

According to Dr. Elaine Novak, professor of theater, Simon has created good characterization

which utilizes farce, serious comedy and a unique blend of straight comedy. "Such demanding portrayals are a challenge to students and community people which directors look for in their cast."

"I have done Simon's work before and have enjoyed it," she said. "He is always a popular draw in the summer. I believe he is our most popular working playwright today."

Playlet one, "A Visitor From New York," features theater majors Karen Errington, Huntington sophomore, and Paul Nease, Ceredo junior.

Playlet two, "Visitor from Philadelphia," features Gregory A. Rinaldi, a returning theater student from Barboursville; theater major Sonya McMillion, Peterstown junior; and Barbara Dial, a recent graduate who teaches English at Milton High School.

Playlet three, "Visitors From London," features Errington and theater major Bobby Wyckoff, Scott Depot senior.

Playlet four, "Visitors from Chicago," features

graduate Randy Maynard, Kenova; Jeanne Johnson Duncan, an English and Drama teacher for Spring Hill Junior High in Charleston; theater major Charles Dent, Scott Depot sophomore; and graduate Elizabeth Hamlin who teaches English at Meadow Bridge School, Fayette County. Dent is also assistant director.

This play, like all summer productions, stars many community actors and actresses. "We have a great deal of area people who enjoy acting and getting involved so we let them," Novak said. "During the summer, so many of our theater students are gone throughout the country gaining professional experience that we are almost obliged to open auditions to everyone."

"Theater majors do not have the advantage during the summer quite like they do in the fall or spring," she said. "We choose whom we think is best."

Admission is \$4, free to Marshall students with a validated ID.



Huntington sophomore Karen Errington, a "Visitor from New York."



Gregory Rinaldi drags girlfriend Sonya McMillion into the closet as wife Barbara Dial enters the room.

Staff photo by Ben Petrey

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Danny DeVito  
**RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R)**  
Daily 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
**KARATE KID II (PG)**  
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20  
**LABYRINTH**  
Daily 12:00 p.m. (PG13)  
Rob Lowe  
**ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)**  
Daily 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50  
**CAMELOT 1 & 2 525-3261**  
**UNDER THE CHERRY MOON (PG13)**  
Daily 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
Robert Redford  
**LEGAL EAGLES (PG)**  
Daily 2:00-4:45-7:00-9:15  
**CINEMA 525-9211**  
Billy Crystal  
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# Body Works

Sports

Fitness

Health

## Camps on campus

Cheerleaders brave hot, humid weather to learn new cheers

By John Tolarchyk  
Senior Staff Writer

Thousands of young people from the tri-state area invade Marshall every summer. They are here for academics, sports and the Governor's Summer Youth Program.

Although the vast majority of these youngsters do not cause problems, some have been accused of conduct unbecoming a guest of the university.

There is one group, however, whose members do not have the time to be mischievous even if they were so inclined. These groups start work as

early as 8 a.m. and seldom are finished before 9 p.m., allowing little time for anything but their activities.

These groups are the sports related camps that are sponsored by Marshall coaches and national organizations.

Even though learning is not usually described as hard work, the activities performed by these groups can only be described as such.

One such group is the cheerleader camp which is now in session. "Our campers have a 12-hour day," said Hope Wilson, co-director of the camp. "They start at nine every morning and usually end the day at nine in the evening. Except for lunch, we normally

work with very few breaks. But it's so hot and humid here, we're forced to take frequent water breaks."

Wilson said the camp is sponsored by the United States Cheerleaders Association, a national organization that sponsors camps in 30 states.

Wilson said camp will benefit Marshall as well. "When the students get a look at the facilities here, it might sway them to come here to school. I know I'm impressed by the size of the school and the Henderson Center. This is my first time in West Virginia and I thought the school would be small. But when we walked into the gym (arena) it over-

whelmed me. It's huge."

Most of the campers say they are at the camp to learn new techniques and new cheers to fire-up the fans during sporting events at their school. Patsy Coffield, St. Albans Junior High School sponsor, said there is an added benefit of the whole squad being together at the camp. "Another big benefit is that they are together night and day for the whole week. They get to know each other real well and that helps the squad during the long sports season," Coffield said.

Basketball, track and soccer camps are scheduled for later this month and in August.

## Most depressions can be helped with medication

By Allen Kayser, M.D.

When they hear the term "depressed," most people probably picture a rather glum, apathetic person who simply sits

on the sidelines and watches the world go by. But there is a different type of depression, often beginning in high school or college that especially affects young adults.

It is called atypical depression, mainly because its victims do not look depressed. In fact, they often hide their illness from relatives, close friends and classmates. They sometimes feel sad, but often just feel tired and grumpy. They sometimes enjoy pleasurable things, and even laugh around other people, however, usually they would rather be left alone.

Sometimes they eat more, or crave certain foods even when they are not hungry. They often sleep more than usual, sometimes up to 12 or 16 hours a

day. They keep a well-groomed appearance. Generally they force themselves to go to work or school, but by the end of the day they feel like collapsing from fatigue.

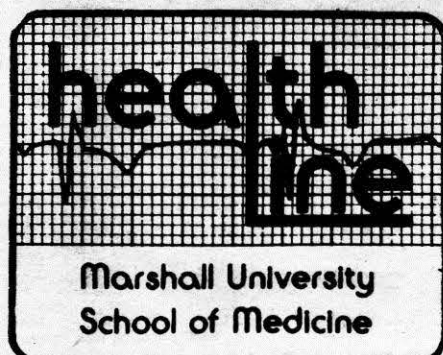
Tension, fear or nervousness are common symptoms. Many patients have coexisting panic attacks, characterized by a racing heart, breathlessness, cold and sweaty hands, loss of concentration, pressure in the chest, and a fear that they are going to lose control or die.

Fortunately, atypical depression usually improves with medication. Anti-depressant drugs called MAOIs (monoamine oxidase inhibitors) are especially helpful. They work by correcting a chemical imbalance in the brain. People using MAOIs must avoid

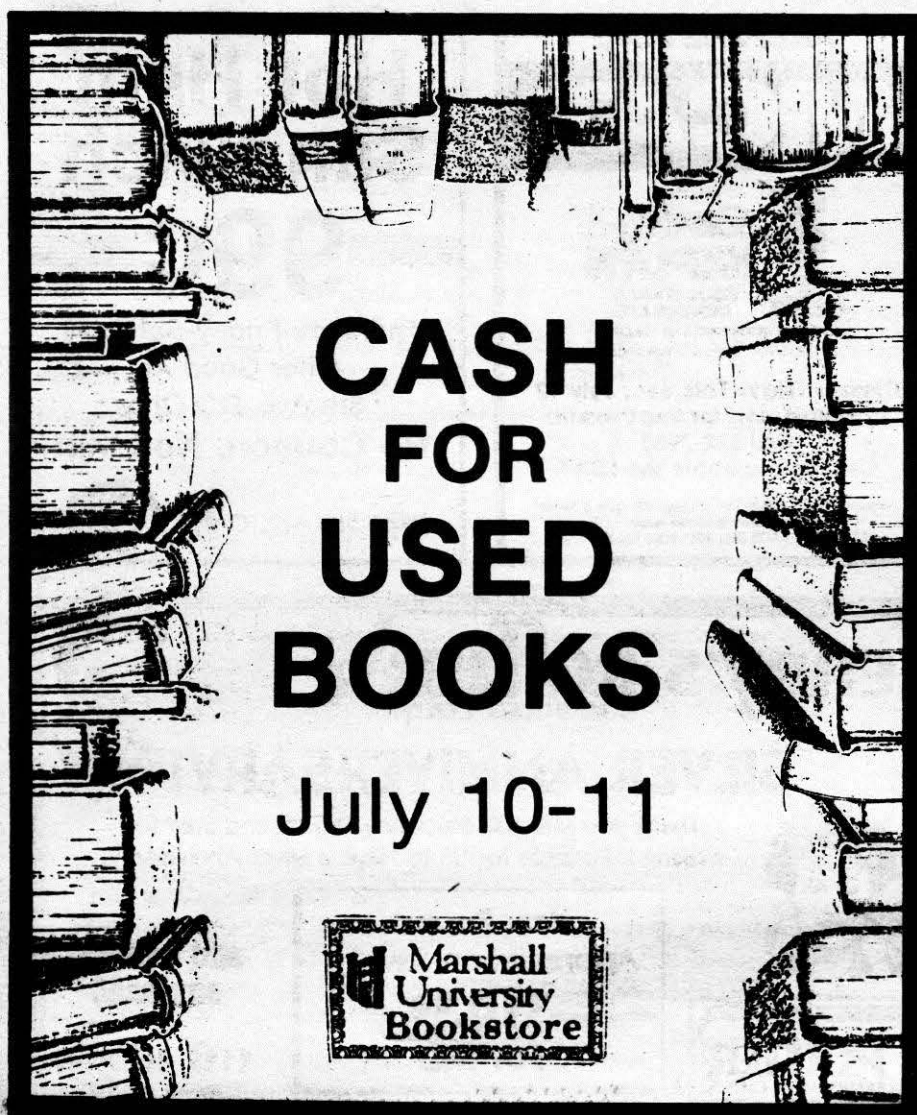
certain foods, but most patients find this a small price to pay for controlling their symptoms.

If you suffer from depression, you are far from alone. Doctors estimate that about one person in five will at some point in life have at least one moderate to severe depression, lasting two weeks or longer. Of these people, 80 percent or more can be helped with medication, although some depressions improve with psychotherapy, and need no medication at all.

If you have symptoms of depression, see your physician, or call a medical center, such as John Marshall Medical Services, that have a clinic which specializes in treating depression and other mood disorders.



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